

THE COTTON CROP.

REPORTS FROM MANY GEORGIA COUNTIES.

A FALL IN GENERAL PERCENTAGE.

Reports from Other States—Excess of Moisture Delays the Opening of Bolls—Complaint of Boll Worms.

WASHINGTON, October 19.—[Special.]—The October report of the cotton crop, made by the department of agriculture, shows a material decline in cotton prospects, a fall in general percentage from 85.5 to 80. The state averages are as follows: Virginia, 82; North Carolina, 91; South Carolina, 83; Georgia, 82; Florida, 81; Alabama, 80; Mississippi, 75; Louisiana, 83; Texas, 77; Arkansas, 80; Tennessee, 83.

The largest deterioration has been in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, the fertile and productive bottom lands of the Mississippi valley. The cause is too much rain. Excess of moisture, coupled with lack of sunshine and reduced temperature, delays opening, causes immature bolls to drop and fall-grown ones to rot, and induces sprouting of the seed. The same cause discolors the open cotton near the ground, and discharges the coloring matter of the bolls, staining the fiber. The value of the crop will be somewhat reduced by discoloration.

The high expectations of the early season were first reduced by early droughts, and later more seriously by more or less continuous rains, from North Carolina to eastern Texas.

In the more southern districts there is some complaint of the boll worm, with little mention of the caterpillar. The effectiveness of insecticides, when persistently applied, is frequently attested.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

The report by counties is as follows: Baker—Owing to the extremely variable weather of September, the late crop, which was the most promising for years, has become almost entirely a failure.

Banks—Picking is progressing slowly on account of wet weather.

Campbell—The unprecedented wet weather for the last two months has been injurious. The few bolls ripening with sunshine caused it to open much more early than usual, but there was not sufficient dry weather to gather it as fast as it opened, yet a large proportion of the field crop is gathered than usual at this period.

Chattahoochee—The most difficult question among the producers of cotton is the matter of the late farmers will make a bale to two acres, while it will take from two to ten acres in great many instances. Probably thirty per cent of the crop has been gathered, which is not usual. Harvesting has been delayed and now by a storm of rain and wind.

Jefferson—Drought on account of too much damp weather; quality poor.

Harris—One-fourth of the crop is ripe. It is opening rapidly, and all will be gathered in a few more weeks.

Intosh—Sea island is the crop of this county and a very small amount of upland.

Mitchell—The weather very unfavorable for picking, excessive rains causing it to sprout in the field; grade inferior.

Chattooga—Not as good as at last report, owing to two dry spells followed by rainy weather for the past days.

Chick—Badly injured by drought in August, followed by excessive rains, which have caused the cotton to rot and retard the growth of the partly grown bolls.

Dooly—Early frost, and the recent heavy and incessant rains have proved very destructive. Lincoln—County will probably average a 50 per cent yield, but the weather has been very unfavorable here. More mature has been used and more thorough cultivation practiced than common.

Dodge—Drought on account of too much rust and heavy rains.

Jones—Not nearly as good as was thought in some localities no crop at all.

Houston—Drought first caused shedding, then heavy and continuing rains, which have caused the cotton to rot and retard the growth of the partly grown bolls.

Greene—Has improved since picking commenced and will be a fair crop.

McDuffie—But six clear days this month and it is raining now; cotton is rotting greatly in the field, also the seed is rotting over the field; it is hard to estimate the damage.

Pike—For the last three days wind from the east has been very destructive.

Barrow—Recent heavy rains will seriously interfere with gathering, but the cotton is in good condition, the crop of this section.

Catoosa—A little falling off from full crop on account of excessive rains, but the cotton is in good condition, the crop of this section.

Wilkes—Excessive rain and wind storms have badly damaged crop in the last twelve days.

Elbert—Has fallen off several points and the wet weather has made it very unfavorable for gathering; the present northeast gale and rain falling a large amount open in the field which will materially damage the crop.

Fayette—The frequent rains are proving damaging.

Fallall—Rains are continuous; cotton is all sprouting in the field; more than one-half of the present crop now open; farmers greatly discouraged.

Thomas—Ruined by excessive rains; the rank growth of weeds in the bottom, and the cotton and boll worms and rain caused the loss of the middle crop; there is a poor prospect for a top crop; early planted cotton is rotting.

Group—Has lost considerably from the continued effects of rain and excessive rain, the latter cause being the most damaging.

Warren—Damaged by recent rains—rotting in the field.

Worth—One month's rain on it every day has produced rotteness and stench. Rain stars us in the face.

Calhoun—Recent heavy rains have again cut short the crop.

Hart—It has been very wet for the past twenty days and cotton is nearly all open. Should rain continue it will rot in the field. The prospect is gloomy.

Macon—The peculiarity of the crop in this county is that it is all matured and ready to pick in three or four weeks, consequently the fields are still white with cotton which has been exposed to the almost continuous rain storms of the past month.

Newton—Weather was very favorable for the cotton, but cotton has been washed out a great deal and there will be a large amount of storm cotton. It has opened more than is common at this date.

Talbot—The month has been very unfavorable. Too much wet weather has caused the cotton to rot. The loss has been from rotting. Since August 25th, five days have been the longest intervals since. Never saw so much cotton in the field or in a worse condition. A good deal is on the ground covered with mud and sprouted—no worth picking up.

Walker—Drought in places by excessive rains, causing the shedding of fruit. With a favorable fall, however, yield will be nearly an average.

Appling—Badly damaged, first, from drought; second, from rain for the past ten days. All that is open is badly sprouted.

Clayton—The weather for the past ten days has been very unfavorable for picking. An unusual amount of rain open in the field and ground is entangled in serious manner, especially to the quality.

Dawson—Will make a fair yield if frost holds off, as it is opening fast. With a continuance of warm weather, will nearly all be picked by October 25th.

Fourth—Rain is doing considerable injury. It continues much longer cotton will sprout in the field. It is earlier than usual; the fall, have marked more than ever at this date.

Gwinnett—Will evidently be damaged several points, but hope to gather some, especially to the quality. It is being killed by the excessive rains prevailing now and for the past ten days.

Henry—Little picked earlier than in 1889; is now sprouting in the bolls from excessive rains.

Laurens—Is 50 per cent as compared to a good condition for rains have put it in a very bad shape. A few more unpleasant days will put it at 50 per cent. Although open and taking the weather, it cannot be gathered soon, as pickers are so few.

Madison—That open and not picked is damaged at least 50 per cent by late heavy and continued rains. At least one-fourth of crop was caught open by the storm, which is still unabated. Pickers scarce.

Marion—Opened nearly all at once, and pickers scarce, consequently an unusual amount is exposed to the storm of the past few days, which, when marked, will grade very low, besides, the

crop will be cut off by the waste on the ground and rotting of the bolls.

Wain—Probably damaged 25 per cent by too much rain.

Montgomery—More than half open, but not much picked. The cause is too much rain. The appearance of the staple has been injured by continued wet weather.

Wheeler—Being damaged by continued rains for the past ten days.

GENERAL MANAGER GABBETT

Removed to Have Seat in His Resignation to the Central.

ACQUSTA, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—It is rumored here tonight among railroad men that General Manager Cecil Gabbett has handed in his resignation to the Central railroad management, and will soon take a position with the Richmond and Danville.

Trade Manager Spelman is spoken of as Mr. Gabbett's successor, and Superintendent Starr is also mentioned in the rumor.

This is not a new rumor, but it was revived today, and is believed by parties connected with the railroad board to be well founded.

ASKED TO STUMP THE STATE

Against the Independent Movement—But It Is Doubtful If He Will comply.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 19.—[Special.]—Senators Hampton and Butler have returned to their home and are met with a request from the state executive committee to take the stump against the independent movement, as urged by Judge Haskell. These gentlemen were during the summer campaign invited by the now independent democrats to speak against the Tillman movement, and made one or two speeches, but was howled down and advised by the Tillmanites not to meddle with the state.

Senator Butler is in demand, and they are in demand. Senator Butler thinks that the request for them to speak is under the circumstances "cheeky." He does not think it necessary or advisable for him to take the stump, but is willing to do so. Senator Hampton will not take the field against Haskell. Both senators will probably vote for Tillman. The situation is peculiar one. Hampton and Haskell redeemed the state in '76. Haskell is now leading a fight against the regular nominee of the party and Hampton is asked to fight Haskell.

A FAIR SLEEP-WALKER.

An Actress Rescued from the Cornice of a House in Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., October 19.—This morning at about 2 o'clock a negro man who was walking down Franklin street, just below Governor's street, was seen standing on the cornice of the Putnam boarding house.

The negro ran to Mr. George Baunister's place and informed him of the position of the young lady. Mr. Baunister hastened around to the house and saw the young lady standing like a statue. Under the glare of the electric light, he noticed that she was asleep. Her eyes were open, but they seemed to be fixed on some object. Mr. Baunister and another man stood on the pavement with outstretched arms to catch her if she should fall and ordered the negro to go into the house and awake Captain Putnam. The captain hastily dressed himself and went to the house, which was just back of the fair sleep-walker, and taking her gently by the arm, pulled her into the room and escorted her to her apartments. The sleep-walker was Miss Clara Shaw, one of the actresses at the Comique. This morning she had no knowledge of what had occurred and her companions do not like to say anything to her about it.

THE MOTION OVERULED

To Dissolve an Injunction Until the Register Is Heard From.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 19.—[Special.]—Chancellor Foster has handed down a decree in the matter of the motion to dissolve the injunction obtained by the Alabama Terminal and Improvement Company, enjoining John Henderson from disposing of certain bonds pledged by him as trustee to indemnify the company.

The decree gives permission to file two amendments to the bill with the register in Troy, and overrules the motion to dissolve the injunction until the register shall have passed upon the amendments. Should the amendments be allowed by the register the defendant's attorneys, after answering them, may begin proceedings again on the motion to dissolve the injunction.

Should the register refuse to allow the amendments of the complainant, the motion to dissolve will be passed upon by Chancellor Foster upon the arguments of the parties before him.

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A BRAVE ENGINEER

SAVES THE LIVES OF HIS PASSENGERS BY A LITTLE PRESENCE OF MIND.

Seeing a Wreck Ahead of Him, and Not Being Able to Stop, He Cuts Through It with His Engine.

BRIDGE, Pa., October 19.—A horrible catastrophe was averted on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad today, near Silver Creek, through the bravery and cool-headed conduct of an engineer. A detached section of an east-bound freight train had been run into by another section of freight, and a portion of the debris was thrown over the west-bound track, just at No. 5 fast train going west. Engineer John Burns, of Buffalo, of passenger train, was coming down hill at the rate of fifty miles an hour. He saw the wreck ahead, and then the freight car. He saw that an attempt to stop his train and jump would sacrifice the lives of his 150 passengers. His presence of mind saved them.

Springing from his seat behind the boiler, Burns put on every pound of steam and opening his hand box so as to get a firmer hold of the rails, the iron monster gave a snort and sprang forward, threw the truck and cut through the freight car and other debris. Burns, with wonderful fortitude, held the lever, and by the time he cleared the obstruction, he reversed his engine and threw on the air brake. As the train entered the wreck the sides were torn out of three coaches. The screams of women rose high above the screeching of steam.

Although the engine was dismantled the brave engineer emerged from the debris alive, covered with scratches and bruises. He immediately embraced the engineer hysterically, realizing that his heroism had saved the train. But one passenger was seriously injured, and that was Mrs. Mary Kane, of Dennison, O. Her injuries are internal and several ribs are broken. She was placed in Hamot hospital, at Erie. Joseph Myers, of Cleveland, was badly hurt about the head. Little Susie Helmer, daughter of David Helmer, of Chicago, had her shoulder dislocated. News agent John Quinn, of Buffalo, had an arm hurt. A number of others were slightly injured.

Strange to say, not a car in the train left the track, and Judge S. S. Burke, president of the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad, who was on the train, pronounced it the most wonderful escape on record. After the wonderful escape, another negro, who had been on the train, was killed. Another negro, who had been on the train, was killed. Another negro, who had been on the train, was killed.

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ON THE HIGHWAY.

A MAN IS KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED.

A Farmer Sells His Cotton, and While Returning Home Is Assaulted by a Robber—He Is Pursued.

ROME, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—A highwayman knocked down a citizen last night and took his money. The highwayman knocked Mr. Halsted Smith, Jr., in the head, knocking him senseless and then robbed him. Yesterday morning Mr. Smith brought in a load of cotton from his father's farm, lying at the foot of Mount Alto, four miles from Rome.

Mr. Smith sold his cotton and remained in the city until nearly dark. He then got his wagon and drove towards his father's home.

ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMEN. About a half mile this side of his home is a dense forest, lonely and wild.

Mr. Smith was riding along through these woods, and he hearing a noise back of him, turned and looked around. As he did so the highwayman struck him with a walking cane. At this stage of the game another man appeared on the side of the wagon and said: "Take his money."

The first man then demanded his money, and young Smith told him he would lose his life first.

Smith then caught the fellow by the throat, but the motion of the wagon caused both to fall off, and Smith got on top of his assailant. Smith says he was then struck by something, and remembers nothing more.

HOW HE WAS FOUND. The mules went home with the wagon, and Mr. Halsted Smith, Sr., seeing the wagon and noticing his son's absence, immediately started to search for him. He found him lying insensible in the road where the robber had struck him.

He was carried home, and there narrated the account as given by THE CONSTITUTION. It is thought he lay there about three-quarters of an hour.

Who did the robbery? The best description that could be given of the robber was that he was a man of medium height, clean-shaven, with very dark eyes, brown and black hair, and a stranger in these parts.

Inquiry has developed the fact that people along the road saw a man very similar to the above description following young Smith.

HOW MUCH MONEY DID THEY GET? Mr. Smith had on his person not more than \$40, and yet the robbers did not get more than \$3 or \$4. Mr. Smith has an indistinct recollection when he was lying in the road that one of the men said, "I know that he has got money, for he sold some cotton."

Mr. Halsted Smith, Sr., was seen by THE CONSTITUTION, and he said his son's condition was not dangerous, but that he had a fearful bruise on his head. Mr. Halsted Smith, Sr., is one of the most prominent and successful lawyers of north Georgia, and has a pretty country home at the foot of Mount Alto.

Halsted Smith, Jr., is the eldest child and a young man about eighteen years old and of sterling qualities.

This is the second attempt of highway robbery that has occurred in the last few weeks, and great indignation is expressed on the streets of Rome today. Many men have come to the office of Mr. Smith, and they are all volunteering to assist him in detecting who the scoundrel was.

Young Smith's true grit in giving the robber a taste is admired, he being only a stripling of a boy.

BUILDING IN ROME.

Several Elegant Houses Being Erected in the Hill City.

ROME, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—There have recently been and are now a number of handsome residences being constructed in Rome. Mr. D. W. Curry is building a pretty designed and commodious wooden structure on East Fourth street.

Mr. A. W. Tedacast is building a spacious residence of the latest architectural design in East Rome.

Colonel J. F. Shanklin has completed a very pretty home on Upper Broad street.

Mr. J. J. O'Neill has just completed one of the handsomest homes of Rome, on Second avenue. The structure has about twelve rooms. The entrance is marble-paved, the front hall is broad and wide, finished in walnut, oak and chestnut, elegantly carved in its natural dress. An antique oak bracket mantel piece, with marble top, adorns the lower end of the hall.

The staircase, of chestnut, oak and walnut, is finished in splendid effect. The first room to the right as you enter is handsomely finished in natural woods, with artistic designs of graces. This will be the parlor. Large carved walnut doors lead into the dining room, which is finished equally as handsomely in natural wood. On the other side of the hall is the sitting room, dressing and elegant bath-rooms finished in hard woods complete the lower floor.

There have been a number of homes built in South Rome recently by several young business men of Rome. There also have been a number of neat cottages built. The present season has been an unusually busy one for Rome, and the work of the structures is a sure sign of wealth and prosperity.

ELECTION AT ADAIRSVILLE.

The Doctor Speaks to a Large Crowd There on Saturday.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—Yesterday—Saturday—was Feltton's day here, and no doubt about it. He spoke to about 300 or 400 voters, among them all classes of farmers, mechanics, merchants and doctors. The alliance and farmers were in the majority. He spoke for two hours and forty minutes, and would not have been allowed to quit until his train had been due in five minutes. The punctuality of his address was applause. His argument was unassailable. His exposition of the subtreasury scheme was complete, and all the audience here say they will not vote for such a scheme as this.

Feltton will carry this county by a good margin, no doubt about it. He had a majority of this district in the sound of his voice yesterday and that is enough said. Mark it, Feltton will be a member of the next congress.

W. A. NEWCOMB, non ADAIRSVILLE.

The city is soon to have waterworks. Bids are now being made on the main, etc., though nothing has yet been done. We are so well situated it is not going to be expensive for us to have a good system. It will all a long felt want.

ROME ILLUSTRATED.

ROME, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—Pictureque Rome is the name of a beautiful volume of the Art Publishing Company, picturing the beauties of Rome—Myrtle Hill cemetery, scenes on the Oostanaula, handsome residences, public buildings, shorter college, Colonel Graves's residence with the Misses Graves rowing on the Oostanaula, rural and pretty bits of attractive scenery. There are five volumes in all, and a more complete or better finished work has never been issued concerning Rome.

His Resignation Accepted.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—The resignation of Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, pastor of the First Christian church, was accepted at a meeting of the congregation today. Mr. Blackwell goes to Virginia after the last week in November to accept a call. The officers of the church were instructed to recommend Mr. Blackwell's successor whenever they were ready to make a call.

Funeral of Luther Gwaltney.

ROME, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—The funeral of Luther Gwaltney today, is the saddest one that has occurred in Rome for a very long time. Luther Gwaltney was the most popular boy in Rome, and today his hundreds of friends paid their parting respects to his memory.

Death of a Baby.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—A little child, a bright, sweet baby of nine months, died at the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McCarty, this afternoon, at 6:30 o'clock. The little fellow was a patient sufferer, having been sick for several months. His remains will be sent to Newnan tomorrow for interment.

MARRIED ON THE TRAIN.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

An Augusta Young Man Goes to Harlem, Sees His Lady Love, and They Conclude to Elope.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 19.—[Special].—A wedding occurred on the Georgia railroad passenger train that arrived here this afternoon from Atlanta. Mr. John F. Carswell, of this city, has been in love for over a year with Miss Mamie Fuller, of Columbia county, where he met her, but the young lady's father objected to his daughter's marriage to Mr. Carswell because he was engaged in the whisky business.

Mr. Carswell was determined to wed the lady love of his heart, so he made an appointment with her to elope today. The young man procured a marriage license yesterday and went up to Harlem at noon today, where he met Miss Fuller, who was there visiting friends during the Columbia county fair.

Mr. Carswell secured a team in Harlem and took the young lady out to drive. The couple rode five miles to Berrelia, and there they boarded the down passenger train coming to Augusta, and they intended to marry upon their arrival in Augusta; but Mr. Carswell was apprehensive that the young lady's father was pursuing him, so spying Rev. Joshua Patterson, of Augusta, on board the train, Mr. Carswell approached the clergyman and asked him to tie their nuptial knot right there and then.

THE PASSENGERS SURPRISED. The clergyman assented, and as the train passed Graveston and entered into Richmond county, Dr. Patterson surprised the crowd of passengers on board by informing them that he was about to perform a marriage, and asked them to be witnesses to the ceremony.

Mr. Carswell and Miss Fuller arose from their seats and standing in the aisle were quickly married by the slither bonds of matrimony, while the train was in motion. The couple came on to Augusta, and they are now at Mrs. Paschal's, the young lady's grandmother, at 1036 Broad street.

The bride is only eighteen years old and as pretty as a pink. She is the daughter of Mr. W. Taylor Fuller, of Columbia, and has a number of relatives here whom she often visits. Mr. Carswell is a handsome young man, only twenty-two years old, and is in the whisky business in Augusta. This is another instance of Cupid's determination against parents' objections.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Will Move to Inman Park.—Mr. Victor Smith has purchased a lot in Inman park, and will soon build a very handsome residence.

Will Make a Soldier.—Nash Dear, Jr., one of the Gordon school cadets in the line of march Wednesday, attracted general attention by his soldierly bearing and was the recipient of many compliments.

The Largest Cotton Stalk.—The largest cotton stalk ever seen in Atlanta was carried out to the exposition grounds yesterday from the office of Captain J. J. West. It was brought here by Major Jones, of Bartow. The stalk is over twelve feet long.

Will Locate in Macon.—Dr. H. H. Johnson, a dentist who came here about a year ago, from London, England, and has had charge of the editorial department of THE SOUTHERN DENTIST, will locate in Macon, from which place he will continue as editor of THE Journal.

Drygoods Men's Day.—A leading young drygoods man suggests that all sorts of organizations have days set apart at the exposition, it would be a good idea to have a Drygoods Men's Day. There are a large number of men engaged in the trade here, and they would make a splendid show.

Atlanta Veterans.—Tonight is the regular monthly meeting of the Fulton county Veterans' Association. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance, as Captain Frank M. Myers wishes to distribute the hats and uniforms to be used in the sham battle on Thursday next.

The Presbyterian Ladies.—Those who attend the exposition have been delighted with the excellent lunches furnished at the lunch counters of the ladies of the Central Presbyterian church, in the dairy building. They are very tastefully gotten up, and visitors are given every attention by the ladies in charge.

The Committee Appointed.—At the time of the resolution regarding the disposition of the Confederate Veterans' Home property, Judge W. L. Captain W. D. Nease and Mr. W. D. Nease were appointed a committee to get the matter in shape. A bill will be drafted to be put before the next legislature on that line.

In the Ballroom.—The Kimball house was comfortably filled last night, so much so that thirty members of George Wilson's Mammoth Minstrels were snugly quartered in the ballroom, as rooms could not be secured for them. Under the circumstances this was not a very bad arrangement at all, as the men are all fine musicians and some of them excellent dancers. Doubtless, they seemed to dreamy waltzes as they shimmered and saw visions of beautiful maidens and gallant beaux fitting through the room. The grand street parade of the minstrels will occur at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Handsome John Shannon.—Hon. John P. Shannon, of Elberton, was here yesterday. "Talking about Tillman," he remarked, "reminds me that he is the ugliest man I ever saw. He's a cousin of mine, and was at my house some few days ago."

At that time Judge Haskell did not announce that he would be a candidate, but that was anticipated. Tillman seemed confident of beating him. "I have," said he, "a very large majority of the white people, as was shown by my nomination. I believe I can get as many of the negroes as Haskell can."

"Tillman is personally a moral, high-minded man, with only one bad habit—he will cuss. He can't help it sometimes."

Mrs. Freeman's Death.—At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. A. Freeman died at her residence, No. 49 Fullum street, after a short illness. She was a most estimable lady, fifty-five years of age, and leaves behind her a husband and several grown up daughters. Her husband was out of the city at the time of her death.

The remains will be sent to Madison for burial, at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon.

A Card to the Republic. Don't forget that you can get first quality home made preserved peaches and jellies at Hoyt & Thorne; 400 cases of the finest extra heavy syrup, canned peaches, apricots, pears, white cherries and green gages at remarkably low figures. Fruits are scarce this year, and our prices are low. We have the old prize-winning flour in the city. It won the range prize last year at the exposition. New 1890 raisins by the box at retail at wholesale prices; also dried apricots. This week we will have a fresh arrival of pig hams—Whittaker's—come and try one. "Hutzel's," do you know what they are? We have them; they are nice. Fresh winter wurst received daily. If you desire a first-class cup of coffee, come and try our Java, our Java, or our Bismarck—it is delightful. Those who partake of that delightful coffee at the famous "Marlborough," the Delmonico of the south, are put upon notice that our Java is used solely. Mr. Schaffner, the proprietor of this beautiful restaurant, spent one whole afternoon selecting for our stock imported condiments. Our finest pickles, chow chow, our finest petite peas, champignons, our finest fruits in glass, our best white pepper, French olives, Shrewsbury catsup, and a full line of our very finest quality goods. Surely no caterer better than Mr. Ainslie. Mr. Schaffner's head cook, could be found. Nothing but our very best would satisfy his critical taste. We wish to state that we have again received a fresh invoice of the best Herkimer county cheese. Have you tried it? By buying of us you save 15 per cent. Hoyt & Thorne, 401 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN TRAVELERS

THEIR ELEGANT HEADQUARTERS AT THE OLD CAPITOL.

Getting Ready to Entertain Their Friends, Who Are Expected to Attend the Exposition on Monday.

The Southern Travelers' Association is on a boom. In their elegant apartments at the old capital, they are keeping open house now.

The two large meeting rooms, with their elegant furniture and carpets, are fitted up in the most handsome and convenient manner possible.

The two rooms adjoining, which are the club parlors, are equal to any clubrooms in this country in their elegant appointments.

Welton carpets of delicate texture cover the floors; frescoed ceilings and walls are brightened with splendid plate-glass mirrors, while polished brass and antique oak make up the handsome and stylish furniture of these cozy parlors.

Handsome chandeliers of unique design light the rooms at night, and a beautiful and costly piano and card tables are there to contribute to the enjoyment of the members and their guests.

The refreshment rooms are provided with an ample supply of the wherewithal to cheer the traveler, and there are no other hosts like the Southern Travelers.

PREPARING FOR THE RECEPTION. Saturday night there was a very interesting meeting of the association, and plans were taken to arrange for the reception of visitors on Dr. Patterson's Day, Monday, October 27th.

The matter was thoroughly discussed, and the invitation of President James B. Wylie, of the Piedmont Exposition Company, asking them to participate in the parade, was formally accepted.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening, at which Captain Wylie will be present and the details will be arranged.

Drummers' Day will be one of the big days of the exposition, and the Southern Travelers will be prepared to entertain their guests right royally in their rooms, which are the headquarters of the association, which had its origin right here in Atlanta.

"PHILOSOPHY OF MORAL ACTION."

Dr. Hawthorne's Sermon at the First Baptist Church.

An immense congregation, beyond the seating capacity of the church, attended Dr. Hawthorne's ministry at the morning service. The doctor preached with unusual ability and great eloquence on the "Philosophy of Moral Action." His text was from Proverbs, xv, 23, "Keep thine heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

"I never brought to your attention," said the doctor, "a greater subject, one more vital to the eternal well of man. I shall thank God if I can get out of it what I see in it. My text means that your conduct will correspond with your character. Character is the outcome of thought and feeling; your outward conduct will be good. What you see in action is in the heart and mind. Actions are the result of the mind and feeling. By their fruit you shall know them. 'Keep thine heart' is an epitome of the philosophy of moral action. Every man has a will and that will is free. An approving conscience bears evidence that we are the custodians of our conduct. Again, the idea of moral responsibility is universal. One such moral depravity as would place God out of the heart of a man, is a depravity which the physical theory of mental and moral action places upon intellectual and moral construction and environments. Upon this theory no man is responsible for his conduct, and, carried out, would make penal statutes a farce. If man is under physical compulsion, how can he be restrained by law? The law of approval and condemnation disproves it. We do not charge responsibility for the deed to natural phenomena. You hold men responsible. Men can choose between good and evil conduct. If at the moment, from unnatural excitement or fear of time, our conduct is beyond control, our higher nobler subjects, study the traces of God; invite Him to make you His subordinate; then will the issues of your life be pure and good. The chief of life is in the heart and mind. In the cloisters of thought and feeling in deciding what to say and do. Here principle is fixed and the castle built. As the source pure and the stream will be clear. Character built in secret will assert itself. If, in the hours of reflection, you have abhorred your will not commit a fraud. If, at such times, you have abhorred all manner of vice, your life will be free of vice. The struggle against vice is easy if upheld by the power of a righteous character. A good man spontaneously resents an invitation to wrong doing. He needs no time to think. The man who keeps his heart with all diligence will not fall into temptation, because he has no time to think. His spontaneous action will be good. The spontaneity of an honest man's life are on the same plan as his premeditated actions. Nothing is more spontaneous than honor, purity and goodness. Keeping the heart pure is the chief of life. The highest element of duty is preparation. Thirty years of preparation enabled Christ in three years to fulfill his grand mission on earth. His life was bright and his history packed into a few pages the reflection and study of years. Preparation is a golden word. Let the young write it in golden letters on the white banner of their young lives. Gratitude is in the preparation. Open the door of your heart and set in that being who can and will make you a fraud. The name of Christ is golden. May we awake from the repose of the grave amid angelic choirs and hear the heavenly voice, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.'

The slave of a habit has sold himself into slavery. The gambler despises himself, because he knows he might at one time have resisted the fascination of the card table. His conscience tells him that he is not free yet not blameless. Freedom comes from the control of the heart and mind. In keeping our hearts with all diligence. Shut the door against bad thoughts; meditate on higher nobler subjects; study the traces of God; invite Him to make you His subordinate; then will the issues of your life be pure and good. The chief of life is in the heart and mind. In the cloisters of thought and feeling in deciding what to say and do. Here principle is fixed and the castle built. As the source pure and the stream will be clear. Character built in secret will assert itself. If, in the hours of reflection, you have abhorred your will not commit a fraud. If, at such times, you have abhorred all manner of vice, your life will be free of vice. The struggle against vice is easy if upheld by the power of a righteous character. A good man spontaneously resents an invitation to wrong doing. He needs no time to think. The man who keeps his heart with all diligence will not fall into temptation, because he has no time to think. His spontaneous action will be good. The spontaneity of an honest man's life are on the same plan as his premeditated actions. Nothing is more spontaneous than honor, purity and goodness. Keeping the heart pure is the chief of life. The highest element of duty is preparation. Thirty years of preparation enabled Christ in three years to fulfill his grand mission on earth. His life was bright and his history packed into a few pages the reflection and study of years. Preparation is a golden word. Let the young write it in golden letters on the white banner of their young lives. Gratitude is in the preparation. Open the door of your heart and set in that being who can and will make you a fraud. The name of Christ is golden. May we awake from the repose of the grave amid angelic choirs and hear the heavenly voice, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.'

For 10 days only we offer this beautiful PIANO LAMP with water-cooled burner, any color shade, COMPLETE for \$6.50. Rochester Hanging Lamps, Table Lamps in all styles and prices. DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peachtree Street.

THE "ROCHESTER" LAMP.

Is the best one ever made. Non-explosive, perfect combustion, clear flame, white and steady, 65 candle power. Perfect in action. A model of simplicity.

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The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Is it well With Your Kidneys?

Sold for the purpose of payment of debts and distribution among the heirs.
 Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years at 8 per cent interest.
 RUEBEN JONES,
 Administrator of the Estate of P. W. Jones, deceased.
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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

\$2 A YEAR.
SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.
ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 20, 1890.

In South Carolina.

South Carolina presents to-day an object lesson that may well be studied by the people of the south. The situation in that state is a very desperate one; the disruption of the democratic party, or, to be more accurate, the white man's party, is threatened, and there seems to be no remedy for the evil. Following this disruption will come political chaos and ruin. The situation seems to be but a step removed from negro domination and the renewal of the troubles that wrought disaster in South Carolina during the reconstruction period.

It might be supposed that the people of that state, after their humiliating experience with negro domination, would steer clear of all complications that might lead in the direction of negro domination; and yet there seems to be a large body of democrats in Carolina who are so blinded by prejudice that they are willing to destroy the democratic party and take all the risks of the chaos that would ensue.

As Senator Butler truly says, there can be no middle ground in South Carolina; no half-way house. Judge Haskell and the men who are supporting him may call themselves democrats, but they are not democrats. They are destroyers of democratic unity and harmony, and they are preparing to let down the bars so that negro domination in one shape or another may run riot in the state.

The democratic party in South Carolina has already spoken, and in no uncertain voice. By an overwhelming majority of its voters it has nominated Tillman for governor. He may be a very good man, or, a very bad one—at any rate he is the democratic nominee, and those who oppose him must necessarily play into the hands of the republican party, which is composed of the worst and most vicious elements in South Carolina.

The men who are betting Tillman's nomination may call themselves democrats, but they are anything but democrats; they are playing directly into the hands of the republicans. They may call themselves patriots, and yet they are exposing the state and the people of South Carolina to the gravest dangers. Judge Haskell and his supporters, if they persist in their ruinous course, cannot escape the republican party. As a matter of fact the negroes have already held a convention and elected the bolters to their cart. All that is necessary is for Judge Haskell to give the word and the motley procession will move.

Pulitzer and Bennett.

The bitter rivalry between The World and The Herald does not prevent these two great papers from occasionally doing justice to each other.

When it was announced the other day that Editor Pulitzer had taken the advice of his physician and retired from the editorial control of The World for a season, The Herald paid him a graceful compliment, and admitted that his success in journalism was due to his ability, energy and knowledge of what the public wanted.

Pulitzer started in this country thirty years ago a penniless and friendless foreigner, while Bennett inherited The Herald, with millions of dollars besides. But the methods of the two men are substantially the same, and each recognizes in the other a master spirit. They are independent, original and daring. Their aim is to make their journals primarily great newspapers. But The World caters to the masses, while The Herald stands somewhat upon its prestige, and cares for no other constituency than the upper and middle classes.

Pulitzer pays high salaries, pensions and rewards his employees, and gives away money lavishly. When a man serves him well, and distinguishes himself by his scoop, he can get anything he wants from his chief.

In all these matters Pulitzer is merely following in the footsteps of Bennett. The editor of The Herald has a world-wide reputation for liberality and enterprise. Generally he bestows rewards upon the members of his staff for fine work. Sometimes it is a sum of money, or a watch, or a double salary, or a handsome house. To the man who urged him to illustrate The Herald, he recently sent a thousand-dollar check as a reward for the suggestion, with permission to take a European trip at the paper's expense. He gave \$100,000 to the starving poor of Ireland some years ago, and spent \$100,000 more in establishing soup houses for the poor in New York.

Pulitzer, in his field, rivals Bennett. He started later, and under appalling disadvantages, but he is still a young man, and when he recovers his health his career will furnish new surprises. In the meantime his paper, under the control of the editors who have been so good all along, will run neck and neck with any competitor.

Pulitzer and Bennett are the typical American journalists. We need them both. Their ideas and methods suit our people, and will never be lost sight of by newspaper managers and workers. These two great editors cannot be matched in either the old world or the new.

Against Cheap Prices.

In one of his recent speeches, Mr. McKinley admitted that his tariff meant a general increase of prices. He said:

"This whole system of cheap things is a badge of poverty, for cheap merchandise means cheap men, and cheap men mean a cheap country, and that is not the kind our fathers builded. Furthermore, it is not the kind their sons mean to maintain."

This snarl at honest prices tells the whole story. It fits Jay Gould's advice to the poor man to get along with one suit of clothes instead of buying two suits.

But Mr. McKinley made a bad break when he spoke of cheap men. So far from

raising wages under the new tariff, it is the purpose of many of the largest manufacturers in the country to import cheap labor, and turn off their old workmen if they will not submit to a big reduction in wages.

An era of high prices and low wages will not be patiently endured by our toilers. They will revolt against their leaders, kick out of the party traces and vote with any political organization that will wage a crusade against this iniquitous tax.

Mr. McKinley's denunciation of cheap merchandise will not be forgotten. It may bring him the applause of the rich, but it will also bring upon his head the curses of the poor.

Governor Hill to the Front.

The one leading democrat who seems to be taking an active and personal interest in the political situation and its possibilities is Governor David Bennett Hill, of New York.

The fact is encouraging, for not even Mr. Tillden; as famed as he was for dealing with the practical side of politics, possessed in a greater degree of the practical side of organization. Recently, when there was danger of discord in the party in New York city, and trouble brewing in some of the congressional districts, Governor Hill went to the metropolis, called the party leaders and the disaffected democrats together, smoothed over the troubles, restored harmony and arranged for a democratic victory in the city.

We say, therefore, that it is encouraging when a democrat as sincere and as successful as Governor Hill takes the field. It is an example that may well be followed at this time by other leading democrats.

Turning his attention first to Ohio, Governor Hill will make five speeches in that state, beginning at Mr. McKinley's town of Canton. In addition to his speeches, which will be well worth listening to, Governor Hill will confer with the democratic leaders and give them the benefit of his skill and experience in the work of organization.

It is to be feared that there are a few democratic editors who will be inclined to criticize Governor Hill's intentions in taking part in the Ohio campaign. It will no doubt be said that he is striving to antagonize Mr. Cleveland as a candidate for the democratic nomination. Such suggestions are not uncommon to the political literature of Missouri, for instance.

Nevertheless the democrats of Ohio will be glad to see and hear Governor Hill, and we have no doubt that his presence in that state will serve to strengthen and stimulate the party. And the democrats of other states will be glad to know that he is going there, and that he is willing to go wherever his presence and his counsel can aid the democratic party.

Perhaps Governor Hill's readiness in this matter may serve to stir other leading democrats out of the apathy into which they have fallen. If not, the party will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that Governor Hill is a leader who knows nothing of defeat.

The Drummers and the Exposition.
The Southern Travelers' Association has gone to work in earnest to make "Drummers' Day" at the exposition a brilliant success.

It is a well-known fact that these gentlemen while working for the interests of their employers never let the opportunity slip when they see a chance to bring Atlanta to the front. With a little help they will draw thousands of their merchant friends to the exposition on Monday, the 27th, when they go out 500 strong to Piedmont Park.

Our wholesale merchants should order in their traveling men, so that, on next Monday, their procession will demonstrate the fact that Atlanta sends out more salesmen than any other southern city. The S. T. A. will have an interesting programme and visiting merchants will be made to feel that they are in the hands of their friends.

Democrats North and South.

In his Rochester speech Mr. Reed made the assertion that the majority of democrats lived south of Mason and Dixon's line.

This is a big mistake. The democratic vote at the last presidential election was as follows:

North.	South.
California..... 117,229	Alabama..... 117,220
Colorado..... 57,287	Arkansas..... 85,962
Connecticut..... 53,260	Delaware..... 16,414
Illinois..... 282,578	Florida..... 28,640
Indiana..... 261,013	Georgia..... 100,499
Iowa..... 173,877	Kentucky..... 183,849
Kansas..... 102,245	Louisiana..... 85,062
Maine..... 50,481	Maryland..... 16,168
Massachusetts..... 213,469	Mississippi..... 85,471
Michigan..... 213,469	Missouri..... 201,774
Minnesota..... 148,265	North Carolina..... 147,902
Montana..... 80,512	South Carolina..... 65,825
Nevada..... 5,236	Tennessee..... 158,779
New Hampshire..... 43,382	Texas..... 201,883
New Jersey..... 133,433	Virginia..... 121,947
New York..... 635,757	West Virginia..... 78,677
Ohio..... 286,435	
Pennsylvania..... 449,633	
Rhode Island..... 17,539	
Vermont..... 16,788	
Wisconsin..... 153,232	
Total..... 3,017,989	

It will be seen from these figures that the democrats of the north outnumber the southern brethren almost two to one. Speaker Reed must be aware of this fact, but he has long since shown that he has no regard for either facts or figures when they stand in his way.

It is well to keep this feature of the situation before the people in planning the campaign of 1892.

PORTER SEEMS to be rather proud of his feat of killing off 200,000 men in New York. He had orders from Quay to do it, and the orders were carried out.

A DISCREDITED census is what the country gets for having it taken under the superintendence of a partisan ignoramus.

THERE is talk about dropping Quay. The truth is, some of the republicans are afraid Quay will drop the party.

THERE is one thing that may be said of Commissioner Jerry Rusk—he has discovered more bacteria than any other man. They have horns on them and go barefooted among the growing crops. Colonel Rusk is evidently a very great man.

McKINLEY THINKS his bill will increase the demand for labor. The real result of it will be to increase labor. Heed! The laboring man will have to work harder than ever to make buckle and tongue meet.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"GATH" HAS WRITTEN an interesting letter about DeWitt Clinton, one of the most famous governors that New York ever had. At one time in his life Clinton was apparently drinking himself to death. He went rapidly down hill until he was almost in the gutter. When he was at his worst some old friends who still had confidence in him, rallied around him and secured his election to the governorship. They were not mistaken in their judgment. The drunkard braced up, and the remainder

of his career made a brilliant chapter in the political history of his state. There were many similar instances on record. Grant was sinking into hopelessness when the war gave him the chance to redeem himself. Sometimes a great misfortune causes a man to pull up and reform his bad habits, but nine times out of ten it is a piece of good luck that sets such men on their feet again.

ABOUT the first of December The Southern March, a semi-monthly trade journal, will be started in Nashville by A. E. Baird and Albert Roberts. It will be devoted to the general mercantile interests of the southern states.

THE NEW YORK EVENING SUN has the following remarkable item: "It is a pity that Charles Dickens lived before the time of the late Mrs. Ann Cooley, of New Portland, Me. Had he been favored with the acquaintance of that lady he would have been able to engrave some of her most original methods upon the character of Scrooge, and strengthen her personality by so doing. Mrs. Cooley sometimes acted as nurse to the poor and distressed, for suitable pay, but she took her charges to her own home instead of 'going out,' like Mrs. Gamp. And it was in the case of a sick laborer, whom the town authorities hired her to take care of, that she made her most telling success. She took the sick man to her house in the autumn. He lingered for a few weeks, but died at the beginning of the cold weather. Then the prudent Mrs. Cooley, instead of waiting him out a grave, went to his home, made no report of his death, but just packed him in ice and snow out in a lot somewhere, and drew the money from the town for his keeping until late in the spring, when, as announced, with unforgotten grief, that he was dead."

THE THREATENED ASSASSINATION of the mayor of New Orleans should cause a law and order revival in that city. It must be made absolutely safe for public officials to discharge their duties.

THE CHARMING little poem, "Rose Leaves," signed Mary McNish, in The Kentucky Times, shows genuine talent. It is understood that the writer is a young girl—the daughter of Dr. W. B. Burroughs, of Brunswick. She should cultivate her poetic gifts.

THE SON-IN-LAW of General Bartrud wants to sue the State of Georgia for \$100,000 damages because Minister Miller allowed the general to be killed by the Guatemalans.

A LADY at Akron, O., aged sixty, has sued an admirer of the same age for \$2,000 damages for seducing a kins.

HISTORY shows that the closing ten years of each century have been years of calamity. There is no reason to believe that the coming decade will be an exception to the rule.

FLAPS OF THE FRISKET.

A Georgia editor advertises for bids to haul his forthcoming "trade edition" from the office to the depot.

Only five Georgia editors wear spectacles. The rest can't afford it.

Is Editor Branham at home?

The Warren Telegraph of Sunday contained an exhaustive review of the business of Macon. The edition was a large one and is highly creditable to the management and to Macon.

"Boys in Atlanta, six years old, smoking cigarettes," writes a Georgia editor. Well, this is sad—and sadder because the writer adds: "Where there's so much smoke there will certainly be some fire hereafter."

The Lincoln News is getting along in the world. It is a bright and readable paper. One touch of winter makes the whole world shake.

Hon. R. R. Harris is now at the editorial helm of The Tribune of Rome.

The editor of The Montezuma Record is not a weather prophet. He says:

"If we sit down to write that the sunshine is glorious and the farmers happy to account of the nice weather to gather crops, it will rain in less than twelve hours."

The Cuthbert Liberal admits that this back-bone of summer is broken, but adds that the breaking process made everybody sweat.

It was a big paper—the last issue of The Greensboro Herald-Journal. It consisted of sixteen seven-column pages, in which Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and other Georgia cities and towns were written up in fine style. The people of Greene county are justly proud of their paper, and Messrs. Young and Knowles deserve the congratulations of the state for the excellent work they are doing. The Greensboro Herald-Journal is in the lead.

The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise states a fact very neatly in the following: "The man who has no enemies is not usually worthy of many friends. He is a neutral character, either without convictions or the moral courage to express them. Such men may be 'good fellows' but they accomplish very little good in the world."

The Constitution's Popularity.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a very popular paper throughout the country at large. We wonder "if" The News, when she gets the age on, will be so.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The candidate's in the saddle.
An' gallin' on the way;
An' how do you like the candidate,
An' how will you vote today?

—Nonpareil Record. The ordinary vote is set at day for the election on the fence question in this district on the 29th. In fifteen or twenty days afterwards the election will take place, but the law it will not take effect until the expiration of the month of the democratic party.

—There is said to be less excitement and scrambling for county offices in Effingham county than in any other in the state.

—Hon. Tom Eason, of Telfair, who is a candidate for re-election to the governorship of Georgia, called on the legislature with the support of nine out of ten representatives from his judicial circuit.

—The chairman of the democratic executive committee of Telfair has issued a ringing call to the democrats of that district to turn out and do their duty. He says:

"The apathy which is manifested all over our county in regard to the election, the absence from the polls on days of elections, would seem to indicate to our political enemies that we are indifferent to the choice of the democratic party."
Similar complaints are made in other districts, and vigorous efforts are being made to get the democrats together.

—The invitations extended Hon. Charles F. Crisp to address the democracy of Tannam in New York, on the 23d instant, and to deliver an address in Boston, are flattering evidences of the high appreciation in which he is held in Tannam. He is the heart of the democratic party, and to be invited to deliver an address there is quite a compliment. The democrats of Boston are also quite powerful forces in the action of the democratic party. Should Mr. Crisp deliver the above address he will acquire himself with credit.

—The democracy of Oconee county will meet in mass meeting at the courthouse in Watkinsville on Saturday, October 25th, to express their choice for United States senator. A full attendance of the democratic executive committee of the county is requested.

—Dawson Journal: Rev. J. S. Elmore, a prominent attorney of this county, is an applicant for appointment as state school commissioner. The Journal has seen it announced that ex-Senator Bradwell, of the second district, is the choice of Governor Brown, for this position. However, Mr. Elmore will doubtless have the backing of the members of the legislature from this section of the state. His friends say that he is thoroughly competent to fill the position.

counties with smaller populations than we have. We call the attention of our representatives to this important fact.

—The Augusta Evening News is "booming" Hon. J. C. C. Black for the United States senate. It gives editorial prominence to the following: "The Lincolnian News."

Of all the names which have been mentioned for the United States senate, none of them strikes the sympathetic chord or creates more enthusiasm in this section of Georgia, than that of the Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, Ga. During the Republican association at this place, this week, we took occasion to feel the political pulse as to his name for the high and honorable position and were completely surprised the unanimity expressed as to his being the first choice of a large number of the delegates from the various counties, which form the association.

—The democratic executive committee of Burke county will meet in Waynesboro, Thursday, October 23d. Business of importance will be transacted.

—Mr. Harmon C. Baker has entered the race for tax collector of Berrien county.

—Johnson, the republican candidate for congress in the fourth district, is hard at work in his home in Buena Vista. The Patriot says: "He put up at the Buchanan house, but refused to register, though he admitted to Mr. Buchanan that he was here in the interest of Johnson. He had frequent caucuses with the negroes while in town, and no doubt they are organizing thoroughly in the hope of defeating Moore. Bledsoe did not remain here but one day, though he left his man Friday, a colored man, who has been here the past week working among the negroes."

—Of C. S. Matteson, "the one-armed federal soldier," referred to in these columns as the independent candidate for congress in the second district, The Early County News says:

He is sensibly after the alliance vote, but he is leading a forlorn hope in that direction and if he gets support all it must be from the negroes who regard him as a rebel, and yet he disclaims allegiance to that party, having voted the Republican ticket in 1888, he is working an active canvass of the district and will doubtless put Mr. Butler hustling him, and his constituents. He spoke at Bluffton last Friday, Blakeney on Saturday, Bainbridge on Monday, and is now at Farmer's immediate territory, the sub-treasury bill being his theme.

It speaks for the People.

From The American, Ga., Recorder.

Some of our exchanges are bemoaning the fact that The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION always voices the sentiments of the people. Our exchanges should take a lesson from this, and live up to it, for people—then they would know what the people want.

GLIMPSES OF GEORGIA.

—A correspondent of The Waynesboro True Citizen pays this compliment to the girls of that section:

Waynesboro's noted for its pretty girls, in country of Nevada, called for cigars last night at Chamberlain's, and his favorite brand was handed down. He took three and laid down a silver dollar.

The attendant handed him in change. "Have you not made a slight mistake, my friend," asked the senator somewhat emphatically.

"No, sir," urbanely replied the boy. "Those cigars are 30 cents apiece."

"I never paid but a quarter, and have been buying them, sir, for months at that price," replied the astonished senator.

"The McKinley bill went into effect on Monday, senator, and we had to raise the price 5 cents on each cigar."

The reply of the senator was a long drawn-out monosyllable, for which speech is a polite substitute.

Young Philosophers.

"Joseph, before slaves were in use, how did the people multiply?"

"I know, sir," said Walter, seeing Joseph's hesitation, "they multiplied on the face of the earth."

"Right, Walter," said the teacher. "And now, Joseph, why is it that Walter can multiply so much quicker than you?"

"Because 'fools multiply very rapidly,' sir."

Blamed Foolishness and a Policeman.

From The Shore.

A man in the penitentiary—What brought you to this place, friend?

Convict—Blamed foolishness.

Visitor—No doubt, friend, no doubt. But what kind of foolishness is it?

Convict—Why, the lawyer who defended me didn't know enough to pound sand.

Had Many Good Points.

From The Louisville Courier.

A Mrs. Stuart, of Texas, is now living with her ninth husband. She is entitled to wear that name for life.

Curiosity that Is Full of Danger.

From The Athens Globe.

We know what the girl who never thinks talks about. Now, we would like to find out what the girl who never talks thinks about.

Almost Enough for a Brotherhood Nine.

From The Philadelphia Times.

A Milwaukee woman's eight husbands appeared against her in court at one time on Saturday.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

MILLER—Joachim Miller, it is declared, writes the worst hand in the United States.

STANLEY—Mrs. Stanley has refused to live in Africa, and has persuaded her husband to decline the governorship of the Congo, offered to him by the king of the Belgians.

REED—Some notice has been taken of the splintered desk as indicating Speaker Reed's muscular power expended in ruling the house of representatives. It is said that this desk top is always more or less splintered at the close of a session of congress, and during one session Speaker Randall pounded so hard that the top had to be renewed three times.

HARTE—Bret Harte has forewarned social pleasures in the present, while finishing his literary engagements.

JOHNSTON—General Joseph E. Johnston, at eighty-three, is a sprightly, soldierly-looking old gentleman. To the ordinary observer he appears to be twenty years younger than he is.

MURPHY—Thomas P. Murphy, who died in penury the other day in the Carney hospital, of Boston, was many years ago the organist in the private chapel of the earl of Gainsborough.

While holding the position he fell in love with the daughter of the earl, Lady Blanche Eliza, and they eloped. They came to the United States, and he became a farmer at North Conway, N. H.

MESHTHERSKY—Prince Meshtersky, editor and proprietor of The Grasshopper, the official journal of Russia, makes a serious proposal to all newspapers in Russia, excepting his own. He would spare his own for the reason that it is the official organ. The czar is considering the matter.

GLADSTONE—Mr. Gladstone is so sensitive to adverse criticism, that all newspaper articles reflecting upon him are concealed by the members of his family.

INGALLS—Senator Ingalls attracted more attention than the president on the latter's recent trip.

LOGAN—Mrs. John A. Logan is delighted with her work as editor of a magazine. She is confident that she has made a hit.

ROSE LEAVES.

Good night, sweetest, good night,
Red roses dying.
Whispering of the summer nearly done.
Good night, sweetest, good night,
Red roses leaves lying.
Scattered on the ground at set of sun.

Good night, sweetest, good night,
Shadows o'er the happy summer day.
Good night, sweetest, good night,
Red roses dying.

Love like yours and mine will last always.
Good night, sweetest, good night,
Red roses leaves lying.
Scattered on the ground and o'er my heart.
Good night, sweetest, good night,
Red roses dying.

Whisper that 'tis best for us to part.
Mary McNish, in Brunswick Times.

GOSSIP IN THE CORRIDORS.

W. L. Shumate, a prominent lawyer of Chattanooga, and who was once a citizen of Atlanta, was in the city Saturday night with a delegation from prominent citizens of Chattanooga, who came here to attend a meeting of the Mystic Shrine.

"Chattanooga," said Mr. Shumate, "is not on a boom, but we are enjoying a good, healthy growth, and the city can be said to be in a splendid condition. Prosperity of this character has a staying quality not always found with spasmodic booms."

Mr. Uriah B. Harrold, of America, was a guest of the Kimball house Saturday night.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

GENERAL MANAGER GREEN NOT TO LEAVE THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Railroad Personal and Topics of General Interest Concerning Railroad Matters in Every Section.

General Manager John M. Green, of the Georgia railroad, informs an Augusta Chronicle reporter that he does not expect to go to the Louisville and Nashville, but will remain in Augusta. About ten days ago General Manager Green left Augusta for Louisville, Ky. Rumor had it that he went to confer concerning a proposed change of his headquarters. Now that the Louisville and Nashville has control of the State road, a half interest in the Georgia, and is believed to be reaching for the South Carolina road, so as to open a through line to the sea, it was rumored that General Manager Green, of the Georgia railroad, would be promoted to the Louisville and Nashville system to the management of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Western and Atlantic, the Georgia and South Carolina railroads. "I went over to Louisville," said Major Green, "and expected to return in a few days, but found there that I would have to go to New York, which I did. My trip was entirely on Georgia railroad property, and I have not even heard the rumors in reference to myself, which you tell me now for the first time. I appreciate the compliment which the rumor implies, but there is no ground for it whatever. I have no idea of leaving Augusta. I have not the information to speak positively in the matter, but I take it for granted the State road will be directly under the control of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis management."

The Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad has made arrangements to build an extension from Kenton, O., so as to form a connection with the Big Four system at Marysville. The work of construction will begin at once and will be pushed to speedy completion as rapidly as possible. The Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad has connection with the Chicago and Erie a few miles south of Kenton, and will have a fine spring with the Bee Line five miles south of Findlay, which, with the connection with the Big Four, will give the Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad with all the leading trunk lines of the country.

Some consternation has been created in Chicago

THE GREATEST SEASON ATLANTA EVER HAD.

RACES TODAY---A WONDERFUL PROGRAMME--2:30 P. M.

FOUR SPLENDID RUNNING RACES.

A GREAT PROGRAMME.

THAT IS WHAT IS PROMISED IN TODAY'S RACING.

Four Running Races, with Some of the Best Horses in the Country to Start--Look at the Entries.

That was the sentiment expressed by one of the best known horsemen in the country, who was discussing the racing outlook for the week.

And it is. Four running races, three of them heat races, and in all some of the very best horses of the country entered--that is what the visitors to the exposition grounds will see today.

That means at least seven heats, seven races.

Director Jack Spalding, who probably knows more about running horses than any other man in the south, said last night: "There are no less than 125 race horses on the grounds, and among them are some of the very best in the country. There never has been in this part of the south such an array of horses. The outlook for excellent sport is all that the most insatiable Kentuckian could desire."

Look at the programme of races. The first two are half-mile heat races. The racing programme contained one race of half-mile heats, but the unprecedented state of affairs of twelve starters presented itself and the directors decided to make two races of it and added another purse.

For the first there are entered Colonel Cox, Espinola, Douglass, Shoemaker, Ada Gray and Billy Bush. All of these are good horses. Colonel Cox, Shoemaker, Ada Gray and Espinola are all excellent horses and are well known. The other two horses are said to be equally good, and a splendid race is insured.

The second race will bring out School-girl, Hiram Hood, Crown Prince, Maude, May Malloy and Dahlia--all good ones and closely matched.

The mile and one-eighth dash will bring a wonderfully strong field, and the man who can pick the winner out of this lot will be a good one. Here they are! Ban Adams, the fleet daughter of King Ban; El Pretos and May Little, both fast ones; Osburn, who has already shown his strength here, and who is a splendid one; Panama, who can when he will beat the best horses of the country, but who is a decidedly uncertain quantity; Louis Martin; Metal, who won a game victory on opening day, and Estouton, one of the very best on the grounds. Eight entries and anybody's race!

The fourth race, three-quarter mile heats, will bring out Jim Williams' splendid Tom Hood, Henry Hardy, the son of Jack Hardy and Lalla Rookh; Fellowbrook, one of the fastest youngsters in the country, and Statesburg--all of them fast.

There has been no such day's sport south of Nashville since before the war. The conditions under which these horses are brought together, puts all upon an equal footing, insuring to each a good show for the purses. It is the end of the season, and they are all in it for blood--or for the money there is in it, which means the same thing. This insures sure enough racing, and any day's racing is worth seeing.

The Drummers Next Monday.

Next Monday will be Drummers' and Merchants' Day on the grounds.

They will have things their own way too, if preparation and determination count for ought.

The Southern Traveler's Association held a meeting in the new hall of the association Saturday night, for the purpose of arranging the programme for Merchants' and Drummers' Day.

Mr. P. C. Cashman, chairman of the committee on arrangement, reported that the directors had fixed next Monday, October 27th, as Merchants' and Drummers' Day.

He spoke most enthusiastically about the success of the day, if the association would set to work with a unity of aim to achieve it. Every member was highly in favor of sparing no effort nor expense to carrying out the plan of Drummers' Day.

Mr. Lieberman, the presiding officer, appointed the following members to take charge of the work:

Messrs. H. C. Hornaday, D. H. Brodner, Andy Carter, members of the day, committee on programme and arrangements, Mr. Emil Frank, chairman, and Messrs. C. J. Bean, J. C. Pickett and John Thompson; committee on badges, P. C. Cashman; committee on railroad transportation, John M. Green and C. J. Brannan; committee on invitation, George P. Allen, chairman, George Brooks and Claude Hutchinson; committee on finances, L. Lieberman, chairman, Caleb Maddox and C. H. Williams.

Several prominent speakers will be invited to address the knights of the grail, among whom will be Mayor Glenn, Captain E. P. Howell, Hoke Smith and Colonel William Glenn.

On motion of Mr. J. B. Williams, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, October 27th is the day set apart as Merchants' and Drummers' Day, at Piedmont exposition, and whereas, on this day is given a splendid opportunity for the merchants to meet their fellow-merchants from various parts of the south, Resolved, That we, the traveling men of Atlanta, do cordially invite our fellow-merchants and salesmen to attend the exposition on Merchants' and Drummers' Day, promising them a hearty welcome and a programme replete with fun and amusement.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and another will be held next Tuesday evening at the Southern Traveler's Association hall in the old capitol.

There will also be a grand rally of the drummers next Saturday evening to further prepare for the day.

Today's Programme. The horse and cattle show will be opened this morning.

There will be a show of cut flowers by non-professional exhibitors at 12 o'clock. Beginning of the military prize drill, by arrival of military companies.

Beginning of the poultry and pet stock show. Wild West show at 1 o'clock p. m. Running races at 2 o'clock p. m. Pawnee Bill's Grand Wild West show at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

will draw large crowds of visitors to the grounds.

Coming to Piedmont Exposition. Mr. Dave Shelton, of Floyd county, the prize winner at exhibitions, is in attendance at the Piedmont exposition. Mr. Shelton has carried five carloads of his own products to the exposition, and his individual display would do credit to any county.

The R. H. Jones Manufacturing Company, of Rome, have a buggy at the Piedmont exposition made from the natural wood of Floyd county. The hands and iron are made of gold bronze. The vehicle is an exceedingly beautiful one and will attract much attention. Several parties from Rome have been arranged to attend the great exposition this week.

Notes on the Grounds. The stock and the cattle show will be great.

The grounds were closed yesterday and the buildings were guarded by policemen. Every ear to the grounds will be crowded today, the running races being the attraction.

Mr. Sid Phelan and Captain Harry Hill are doing some great work for the exposition in their respective capacities. Mr. Phelan is superintendent of the machinery hall, and Captain Hill is general superintendent. He evinces the same pluck and spirit which characterized him as a railroad man.

THE MILITARY MEN

Have Captured Atlanta Completely Once More.

Atlanta is once more in the hands of soldiers. They have come from every quarter of the country, and the city has been surrendered to them freely.

It is military week at the great Piedmont exposition. The grandest military display ever seen in the southern states is here, and the state and interstate drills to take place tomorrow and next day are the common topic of talk all over the south. A memorable contest it will be, for the companies entering are the very best in this great land of liberty.

With records almost invincible, each company has come in better trim than they have ever yet been trained up to, and they are all bent on capturing the first prizes offered by the exposition company.

The city is full of military men today. Their glittering uniforms and brilliant bayonets, bearing the coats of arms of the different states they represent, their genial faces and their merry making throw Atlanta into a spell of life and light, and the local companies and citizens generally agree in perfect harmony that nothing is too good for the soldiers boys from afar.

At the Encampment. It didn't look much like Sunday out at the encampment in Piedmont park yesterday.

Tents were being unfolded and pitched in rows down among the pines that line the north side of the park. Here and there, squads of soldiers loaded leisurely on the pine straw, smoking their pipes and chatting pleasantly over the incidents of their trip, drilling through the manual exercises for practice.

The encampment is made up of more than fifty tents, and presents a beautiful picture from the grand stand. Within the camp there will be several western and northern companies. Some of them are already quartered, and others will come in today and tonight.

Camp Howell. The Fort Worth Fencibles reached Atlanta yesterday, from Texas, and were escorted to the encampment by a detachment from the Atlanta artillery.

They pitched their tents early yesterday morning in a long line on the north side of the park, and named their camp after Miss Edith Howell, whom they have chosen sponsor.

It is "Camp Howell." No jollier set of fellows than the Fencibles are to be found in the encampment. There are forty-three men in the company, and they are clever men with their arms. The officers are: Captain, W. B. Ford; B. H. Dunn, first lieutenant; W. H. Mobley, second lieutenant; J. M. Wyatt, first sergeant; J. A. Flaherty, second sergeant; W. A. Durringer, surgeon.

There are several ladies with the company, Mrs. B. H. Dunn, Mrs. G. H. Schaefer and sister.

The boys say they had a jolly trip of it from Texas to Atlanta. They spent yesterday on Lookout Mountain and in Chattanooga, and they all say if Atlanta girls are as pretty as those in Chattanooga, their stay in the Gate City may be prolonged considerably.

The McCarthy Light Guards.

The McCarthy Light Guards are encamped. They arrived in Atlanta from Little Rock, Ark., yesterday at noon and were met by the Gate City Guards and escorted to the grounds.

The sleeper in which they traveled was taken to the grounds by the Richmond and Danville railroad, and they were snugly quartered in camp before sunset.

There were many ladies with the Arkansas boys who came to watch them through their heroic effort for the prize.

Captain J. W. Duncan is in command of the company, with C. H. Sayle first lieutenant, and C. M. Wing, second lieutenant. The company is in excellent trim and their spirits are high and enthusiastic run high.

The boys from Seawane, Tenn., will come in this morning on the early train over the Western and Atlantic railroad. Captain W. D. Love, Jr., came down yesterday and saw the Seawane company will make things lively on the field for the first prize.

The Brunswick Rifles are the Markham house. They came in yesterday on the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at 10:30, and they made a splendid appearance in their beautiful uniforms.

The company is in command of P. S. Morris, captain; H. S. Barkaloo, first lieutenant; S. C. Littlefield, second lieutenant; J. M. White, first sergeant; F. W. Dart, second sergeant; W. A. Floyd, corporal; E. L. Green, corporal; Claude Dart, corporal; L. A. Robinson, corporal.

With the Brunswick boys the following party of friends are here: Mrs. P. S. Morris, Mrs. Morris.

Cleveland's Again as always Ahead.

Present U. S. Gov. Chemist, A. F. Underwood, says:

"Having examined and thoroughly tested the leading brands of baking powder, purchased by myself in open market, I find

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder the best in quality, the highest in leavening power, and perfectly wholesome."

A. F. Underwood, U. S. Gov. Chemist, 1890.

H. S. Barkaloo, Miss Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. F. M. Dart, Miss May F. Dart, Miss Evelyn Dart and Mrs. Horace Dart.

The Floyd Rifles will come up from Macon this morning, and the Columbus Guards and Perry Rifles will come in today or tonight.

A Word About the Drills. The state drill will take place tomorrow, and the interstate drill Wednesday.

Following is a list of the prizes for which all the companies will be competing:

Infantry, interstate--first prize, \$2,500.00
Second prize, 1,000.00
Third prize, 500.00
Fourth prize, 250.00
Fifth prize, 100.00
Sixth prize, 50.00
Seventh prize, 25.00
Eighth prize, 10.00
Ninth prize, 5.00
Tenth prize, 2.50

The prizes for the best drilled cavalryman are: First, 75.00; Second, 50.00; Third, 25.00.

Best drilled infantry squad prize, 100.00. Best drilled individual soldier, 50.00.

In the squad drills any command may enter more than one squad of eight if they desire, provided they be commanded by a different commissioned officer. Besides these prizes many other smaller ones, such as medals, etc., will be arranged later.

THE INTERSTATE DRILL. The state and interstate drills will be governed by the following rules adopted by the directors of the exposition company.

1. Companies entering the contest must belong to the volunteer forces of their state.

2. They must have twenty-four files, two guides and three commissioned officers, all of which must have been regularly enlisted not less than thirty days before the drill.

3. All companies will be required to drill in their full dress uniforms.

4. The programme may embrace any movement in the school of the soldier or the school of the company, including "bayonet exercise" and "skirmish drill."

5. The judges will be competent United States army officers, detailed for that purpose.

6. The programme for interstate companies will be handed commanding officers, forty-five minutes before their time to drill, and no member of any company will be allowed to witness the drill of companies prior to their own, competing in their own arms or class.

7. Commanding officers must pledge themselves, either to give or receive any information relative to contents of programme until drill is over, on completion of programme the captain shall return same to the senior judge.

8. All companies will be drilled in strict accordance with Upton's Revised Tactics.

9. The score of each company, with the percentage of each movement, together with the criticisms of the board of judges, will be published immediately after the award of prizes.

10. Commands must report ten minutes before time to drill "rain or shine," those failing to do so will forfeit their right to compete.

11. All companies competing for prizes will be required to participate in the sham battle, immediately after which prizes will be awarded.

12. All companies will drill in such order as may be determined by lot, the commanding officer drawing his number in the presence of the judges.

STATE INFANTRY COMPANIES.

Rules governing the state contest will be the same as those for the interstate, except the number of men required for the state contest will be sixteen files, two guides and three commissioned officers, and the programme will be mailed to each company entering this class ten days prior to the commencement of the drill.

Any company belonging to the volunteer forces of the state of Georgia may compete in this class, except the Gate City Guard and the Atlanta Rifles, of Atlanta, Ga., and the Southern Cadets, of Macon, Ga.

Military Notes.

Thousands will come to the state and interstate drills.

The interest in the military display at the exposition was never at such a high pitch as

now. And the excitement will run high on the grand stand Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Camp Howell," the cherished home of the Fort Worth Fencibles, is adorned with two beautiful flags. One was given the company by the young ladies of Fort Worth.

It has the Texas coat of arms on one side, and the United States flag on the other.

The other flag was presented by the sisters of the Incarnate Word. It was made in Belgium, and is handsomely hand-painted.

The local companies are wild with zeal and enthusiasm over the interstate drills. The Rifles have been drilling twice a day for the past few weeks, and the Gate City Guards are down to business in dead earnest. They propose to make it hot for the winners.

The following dispatch was received last night from Seawane, Tenn.:

SEAWANE, Tenn., October 19. (Special.)--The Seawane Rifles, Company C, Third Regiment National Guard state of Tennessee, a company formed amongst the students of the University of the South, will reach Atlanta this morning by the Western and Atlantic railroad.

They come to take part in the competitive drill. The following ladies will act as sponsors: Miss Julia Clark, of Atlanta; Miss Charlotte Elliott, of Seawane; Miss Aline Cleveland, of Houston, Texas; Miss Allen Stocking, of Atlanta. The officers are as follows: Captain, Francis L. Cyle, of Louisiana; first lieutenant, A. S. Cleveland, of Texas; second lieutenant, F. E. Sharp, of Tennessee; chaplain, Hudson Stock, of Texas; quartermaster, W. H. McKellar, of Alabama.

The Richmond and Danville.

The Richmond and Danville exposition trains prove this year, as in the past, a popular mode of going to the exposition. Trains leave the Markham house every twenty minutes, beginning at 8 o'clock, and there are ample accommodations for the biggest kind of a crowd.

NEWS OF SOCIETY.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given by the Capital Hill club Tuesday night at Lowry's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wood, father and mother of Mr. W. J. Wood, are in the city visiting their son and his family.

Mrs. A. J. Luster and daughter, Miss Katie, of Chattanooga, will visit Miss Claire Pausa this week at her home, 50 Cone street.

Mrs. Hugh Porter, who has been visiting relatives at Seaside, Ala., on account of her ill health, is rapidly recovering, and will be home in two or three weeks.

Miss Little Oliver entertained a number of her friends last Tuesday evening at her beautiful home, corner Jones and Grant streets. The house was made still more attractive by the beautiful decorations, social games and music and dancing were much enjoyed by all present. Among those present were Miss Clara Spinks, Miss Minnie Ford, Miss Clifford O'Quinn, Miss Lilla Kidwell, Miss Correllia Robbins, Miss Alma Moss, Miss May Brady, Miss Carrie Robbins, Miss Lilla Bradly, Miss Nellie Day, Mr. Phil Muller, Mr. Jim Tomson, Mr. Will Muller, Mr. Jim Edens, Mr. Paul Mosteller, Mr. Tom Simpson, Mr. Will Kershaw, Mr. Joe Armstrong, Mr. Berry Goodman.

BAIRNEVILLE, Ga., October 19. (Special Correspondence to The Constitution.)--Miss Annie Blacklock left Monday for Boston, where she will attend a school of oratory.

Miss Lucy Murphy returned this week, after a very pleasant visit to friends in America.

Misses Berta Abbott and Emilie Fitchner, of Atlanta, spent several days in the city this week on a visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. White, of Savannah, after spending a few days with friends and relatives, returned to their home on last Tuesday.

Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Cora Tschudy, of this place, and Mr. Green, of Macon, were united in marriage.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton and Shropshire & Dodd, Atlanta, Ga.

ARE YOU AN EPICURE
Or a Dyspeptic?
Well, if you are either
or neither or both, here's
what you want,
"GEM CITY BROILER."
PRICE, \$1.00.

KINGHARDWARE CO.
CORNER PEACHTREE AND WHEAT.

FETZER'S

37 Whitehall St.

We yield the palm to no one in showing the very best

CLOTHING

AT THE MOST MODERATE PRICES.

Everything in the Furnishing and Hat line. Visitors to the exposition especially welcome. The place is here; the time is now; the opportunity is yours.

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE,
37 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

For Sale or Rent.

The property of the Bessemer Manufacturing Company, a fully equipped Sash and Blind Factory and Planing Mill. Admirably located. Apply to

C. BESSEMER, President, Bessemer, Ala.



THE GORDON SCHOOL.

Edgewood Ave. and Ivy St.
THE ONLY HIGH STANDARD PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN THE CITY.

pens September 15th. Send Name for Catalogue

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

DEALER IN:
Cigars, Tobaccos, Souff, Wines and Liquors
CLDER ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJONS
FLASKA, COOKS AND OTHER
GOODS BELONGING TO THE
WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.
Fine Wines, Whiskies and Brandy a specialty in this line. Also Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and other Ammunitions. Red Clover, Blue, Orchard, Herbs and Timothy Grass Seed also Blue, Purple, Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globe, Aberdeen, Cow Horn, German-Sweet and other brands of Turnip Seed, German Kale and other Fall, Field and Garden Seeds. Fresh and Genuine, and true to name. Don't buy cheap, but buy good. A variety of other goods. Prices reasonable. TERMS CASH. Also some few fruit, jars, extra tops and rubbers on hand.

"Specialties" To Day's Ryan's

THREE GRAND SPECIALS!

For Today and Tonight Only!

500 DOZEN MEN'S HATS

-----AT-----

\$1.25 EACH!

WORTH FROM \$3.00 TO \$4.00 EACH!

1,750 Pairs Men's Fine Shoes

-----AT-----

\$1.25 PAIR

Worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00 pair.

250 Suits Men's Fine Clothing, at \$9.10; Reduced from \$15.00 Suit.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.



DON'T BE LED

To believe that you can buy CLOTHING

cheaper elsewhere, till you see our stock and get our prices. We purpose to lead. Our stock is full to overflowing with choicest propyltions and we will not be undersold! Come and see.

Lumpkin, Cole & Calloway, CLOTHIERS.

26 WHITEHALL STREET



THE DRESDEN

Visitors to the Exposition can not fail to notice the Chinese Pagoda in the center of the main building.

It is 4 stories high and was planned and executed by Mr. Nixon, the well-known architect. In it there are some of the choicest specimens of the goods The Dresden handles, besides a great many articles suitable as souvenirs at the Exposition or presents for the children at home, for sale at low prices. A polite invitation is extended to every visitor of the Exposition to look at The Dresden's Chinese Pagoda. Respectfully, L. A. MUELLER.

A. Rosenfeld & Son.

Arbiters of Men's Fashions



EVERY suit of clothes that leaves our store is an industrious worker for us. And why not? We see to it that it is of the best material of its class

—is made in the best manner—that it must fit perfectly—that its price represents its true worth in honest value, and the result shows us that it pays to please our customers, for then they, too, have only words of praise for "ROSENFELD'S CLOTHING."

MAKE IT A POINT NOT TO BUY THAT SUIT OR OVER-COAT until you see what we will do for you. You won't regret it.

A. Rosenfeld & Son.

ARBITERS OF MEN'S FASHIONS,

24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama St.

To Speculators.

The electric line to the United States barracks has been located. We have considerable property on this line. Now is the time to purchase. Cars will be running by February 1st. Call and see us.

H. L. & E. B. WOODWARD, 24 S. Pryor street.

For Sale--Bargains.

We have for sale large quantities of suburban property in every direction. Vacant lots in the city for \$200, payable \$25 cash and \$150 per month. Houses and lots in all portions of the city. Elegant lots at "Orchard Park." Special terms to home-seekers. H. L. & E. B. WOODWARD, Real Estate Agents, 24 S. Pryor street.

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